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Nobody can deny that pure research contributes the bulk of our basic knowledge. Yet few of us stop to think how much applied research or directed research contributes.



Perhaps not to basic knowledge but to the application of basic knowledge, so that man may have a better life.

Many unsung scientists have taken basic research data, which in itself had little apparent practical value, and applied it to a specific problem which resulted in a greatly improved product or procedure.

I hear all too often from a very capable products control chemist the statement, "Our program at the annual convention is getting too technical." We forget that, if we listen carefully, we can on occasion hear an idea that might have application in products control. It is those individuals who can pick out a new approach to an old problem that put pure research to work. Such scientists are just as valuable as research scientists. Putting the results of research to work is vital because herein lies the pay-off for research dollars.

Every company that has a products control laboratory should send a representative from each laboratory to the annual meeting. Each laboratory has special problems that need to be solved and the personnel in each laboratory are aware of their specific problem. They are looking for the answer and are receptive of any idea that might help to obtain the answer. Every chemist looking for a method to obtain needed information becomes extremely acute, particularly when he hears any idea that might help solve his problem.

If every cereal laboratory, products control as well as research, will send a representative to the April 1965 meeting in Kansas City, many important problems will be solved, and research labor will bear fruit. To guarantee this you, Mr. Cereal Chemist, must attend every session you possibly can, "too technical", or not. And you, Mr. Cereal Management, must shell out the dollars to send a representative.

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